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Modern Portias To Sponsor Magazine

Publication To Be Campus Highlight

As one of their outstanding projects of the coming year, the members of the Modern Portias Club plan to undertake the publication of a literary magazine and to establish it as a permanent function of our campus life. For the time being this magazine would be a quarterly publication and would be available to all students and faculty members.

Although produced under the guidance of Dr. Shankle and members of the Modern Portias, the magazine will be, in the desire of that organization, a student publication. Opportunity will be given for any student to submit original material such as short stories, essays, poems, and even drawings or sketches. All the work submitted will be considered, and the best will be selected for the actual publication.

As yet no further information concerning the magazine may be released, but within the next fortnight, an official and public announcement will be made to the student body and faculty. The plans for the magazine are now being formulated by a committee which is comprised of Dr. Shankle, Miss Frances M. Williams, president of Modern Portias, and six other members of the club.

Certainly there is a need for such a publication on this campus. We hope the student body will respond eagerly in helping to make this undertaking a thing of permanence.

Sophs Elect Vice-Presy and Secretary

At a meeting which was held on Friday night, October 11, the sophomore class elected its vice-president and secretary.

Myron Russell was elected as vice-president, and Helen Tracy as secretary.

The treasurer, program chairman, and sponsor will be elected tonight, October 25.

Y. W. Recognition Service Sunday

Every person who signed a Y. W. membership card will be formally recognized as a member of the Y. W. C. A. organization in a candle-light service Sunday night in Monroe Auditorium at seven o'clock. All cabinet members will be present on the stage.

The purpose of the organization will be given by Nancy Brookner and a prayer by Betty Whitacre. Marguerita Jennings will conduct the Service of Lights when all the applying members will be received and their candles lighted.

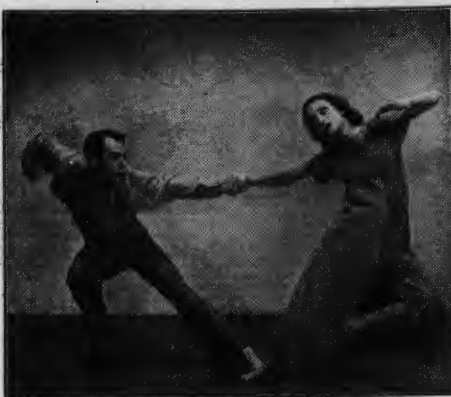
The Y. W. Choir will provide special music and everyone is invited to come.

Two M.W.C. Students On Sick List

Mary Connelly, one of Mary Washington's seniors from Gladys, Virginia, is ill in the University of Virginia hospital in Charlottesville. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Mary Lou Daniel, a junior from Jamaica, Virginia, is ill at her home.

LYCEUM STARS



Doris Humphrey and Carl Weidman, shown above, and their Modern Dance Group will feature the first lyceum program for this year on Wednesday evening, November 6. This program is being anticipated by the entire student body and members of the faculty, as well as the townspeople.

Students Respond Unanimously To Red Cross Call

Wednesday nite, Oct. 23, 1940 at convocation, Mrs. Martha Snyder, member of the Publicity Department of the college, gave an address in which she asked students to volunteer for Red Cross Work. She told them that cloth for a number of baby dresses and squares would be soon sent to the college and that they must be made and completed before Christmas.

When Mrs. Snelder asked for expressions on the student body's part, it responded unanimously to the call.

Material for the garments will be available to all students in rooms of the class presidents upon announcement.

Home Economics Club Executive Board Meets

On Tuesday evening, October 22, Jane Rocaup, president of the Home Economics Club, and Mrs. Robbins, sponsor of the Club, met with the other officers of the organization to discuss plans for the current session.

Several yearly projects were suggested, one of which met with unanimous approval—a birthday bank project. Each girl having a birthday during the month the Club meets will deposit a penny for each year of her age. The money deposited in the bank will be a start toward a fund that will eventually pay the expenses of delegates from our Club to the state and American Home Economics Association Conventions.

The Club is also asking the Home Economics faculty to contribute suggestions and ideas for varied programs at each of the Club meetings. Plans for the first meeting have already been completed. Formal initiation of all new members will take place, followed by remarks from the president of the Club. Curnie Eskedridge, club parliamentarian, will discuss with the members the important fundamental parliamentary rules so that each girl may know just how she is to conduct herself during the business session of the meeting.

The following girls were named (Continued on Page Three)

Prix de Paris Attention Seniors

For the past several months, fashion experts have been debating among themselves as to which metropolis bids fair to become the new "style capital" of the world: London, New York or Hollywood. For them, the final chapter in Parisian dominance of fashions in women's clothing has been written and the book irrevocably closed. But it is difficult, almost impossible, to destroy tradition. Paris has become synonymous with the word "fashion" and one cannot think of the word but in terms of the name. And so, Vogue Magazine, the guide to current modes of millions of women, presents its sixteenth Prix de Paris, a contest for style-wise Seniors of American Colleges.

Seniors of Mary Washington College: You are ALL eligible to compete in this contest!

The first prize is a year's position on Vogue's editorial staff. The second prize is a six months position as feature writer on the staff of Vogue. This prize is awarded for the best thesis on a subject other than fashion; theatre, art, literature, music, etc. Think of it! Two ready-made careers for the lucky winners.

Honorable mention will be given to those whose work is worthy of attention. These winners will be (Continued on Page Three)

Pop Program Features Tragedy

Last Saturday night a scene of great tragedy was witnessed by members of the student body who attended the "Pop" Program. The skit was an old-fashioned "melodrammer" entitled "The Villain Always Gets It In The End", written by Joyce Davis and Emmy Lou Kilby. Betty Carter was the brave, bold hero, and Ruth Burdick was the heroine who bravely took poison after the Villain Emmy Lou Kilby killed the hero's mother, Lois Sprattley, in cold blood. Joyce Davis read the skit while the actions were performed in pantomime. The part of the alarm clock was played by Nell Burgess.

In the near future several one act plays are to be given by the Mary Washington Players and every Saturday night you can count on some sort of an entertaining program being presented in Monroe Hall at 7:00.

"Jane Eyre" To Be Staged Dec. 6th

Alpha Phi Sigma Admits Many

On Saturday, October 19, forty-two new girls were initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, and twenty-nine others received their second and third degrees. These initiations were held in the Student Government Room in Virginia Hall between two and four o'clock. A tea for all members of the fraternity, new and old, was given in the Dome Room between four and five o'clock.

The girls who became members for the first time and received first degrees are as follows: Eleanor Adams, Doris Marie Maul, Eloise Spence, Gladys Alley, Sallie Roller, Carabel Garretson, Dorothy Woodson, Anne Foster, Betty Helostine, Belva Dunn, Elizabeth Samuels, Cecile W. Aylor, Marie Anderton, Ada Marie Shackelford, Pat Norman, Marie Phillips, Phyllis Dunbar, Elaine Parks, Lenore Magill, Caroline Bell, Helen Sampson, Nancy Ott, Kathryn Ann Jones, Margaret Hudson, Lucy Elizabeth James, Esther Lewis, Barbara Smith, Virginia D. Lewis, Sue Hyton, Mary Helen Brosius, Hannah Brook, Mildred Kittrell, Miriam Walker, Carolyn Watts, Margaret Hunt, Sara Curtis, Joyce Davis, Virginia Elizabeth Lewis, Evelyn Laue, Mary Brownfield, Myran Russell, and Catherine Carter.

Those receiving second degree initiation are: Peggy Moran, Esther Prochazka, Mary Jane Powell, Della Wade, Barbara Smith, Alice Kean, Virginia D. Lewis, Jean E. Boyle, Marjorie Owen, Betty Willoughby, Grace Fox, Ada Belle Jones, Edna Reed, Lucy James, Gladys Alley, Sara Boggs, Doris Maul, and Eleanor Adams.

The third degree initiates are: Peggy Moran, Esther Prochazka, Doris Maul, Doris Harless, Alice Parker, Roberta Chatkin, June Stoll, Eleanor Winter, Marybeth Sparks, Eleanor Adams, and Grace Fox.

On Thursday, October 10, the fraternity gave a picnic for its members and also for those who were to be initiated. Trucks took the girls to Battlefield National Park where they had a picnic supper, returning around seven. Members of the faculty present included Dr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Dodd, and Mr. Darter.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Today, Friday, October 25, the Chapel program was given by the College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner. They played several selections including a medley of southern songs.

NOTICE

Jeanette Cooper, president of Student Government, has requested that all freshmen come to the auditorium of Monroe Hall on Monday evening, October 28, immediately following dinner.

The purpose of the meeting is to make nominations for the president of the Freshman class.

Dorothy Harrington Plays Title Role

The Mary Washington Players will open the season with "Jane Eyre," a play from the story by Charlotte Bronte. The date for the play has been set for Dec. 6, 1940, in the George Washington Hall Auditorium. Most of the Cast has been chosen and rehearsals are already underway. Mr. Weiss will direct this first play of the season with June Stoll as student director. Except for a few male characters, the cast is as follows:

Jane Eyre—Dorothy Harrington, Elaine Parks (understudy) Mr. Rochester—Mr. Weiss. Mrs. Fairfax—Elizabeth Stoecker, Lenore Magill (understudy).

Leah—Elaine Parks, Almeda Hill (understudy).

Adele—Sally Falls Grace Poole—Miriam Crossen, Almeda Hill (understudy).

John—Mr. McDermott. Lady Ingram—Mary Unruh.

Lord Ingram—Dr. Vogelbach. Blanche Ingram—Shirley Borthner.

Mr. Briggs—Dr. Martin. The Maniac—Jean Everhart.

St. John Rivers—Mr. Fry. Diana Rivers—Mary Vaughn.

Heazel, Barbara Fick (understudy).

Hannah—Lee Hall. Amy Eshton—Ella Mitchell.

Louisa Eshton—Barbara Fick. Mr. Eshton—Dr. Locke.

Reverend Wood—Mr. Levin Houston, III.

Eleanor Batshelet Smith has been made technical director and the technical staff is to be appointed very soon. Dorothy Grace, Edith Paterson, and Aloise Brill are working on a stage design. Millicent Graeff is to be business manager.

The play promises to be a big affair of the season because the cast is experienced and well fitted to put on this grand play.

This year the Players will put on four productions. In addition to the two regular plays and the Senior Class Play, the members of the Alpha Psi Omega, the Honorary National Dramatic Club will put on a special production.

Also June Stoll, President of Alpha Psi Omega would like to announce that there will be three one act plays given by the aspirants for points for Alpha Psi Omega at the Pop Program on Saturday nite, Oct. 26, 1940.

Nancy Mann Heads Juniors

The Junior class had its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, October 15, in Mary Ball parlors at 10 o'clock. Jeanette Cooper, president of the student body, and other Council members who presided, took nominations for the class sponsor. Three faculty members were selected, one of whom Dr. Combs has selected as Junior Class Sponsor.

Because Virginia Henderson, elected Junior president, did not return to school this fall, nominations had to be taken for a new president. Those girls nominated were Nancy Mann, Grace Fox, and Ruth Scarlett.

At another meeting last Monday evening, Nancy Mann was elected president, after which she took nominations for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

M.W.C. Boasts Only College Broadcasting Set-Up In State

Every day Monday through Friday at 1:30 p. m. on the third floor of George Washington Hall, the Mary Washington radio broadcasting class puts on a program over station WFVA which they have written, directed, and controlled. These programs consist of dramatic productions, musicals, original college skits, interviews, gossip columns, recitation, and variety programs.

This is the only college in the state having a radio studio. Mr. Harold W. Weiss sponsors the programs. The students participating in these programs are: Lois Helmer, Dottie Harrington, Mary Vaughn Heazel, Peggy Snow, Daphne Crump, June Stoll, Elizabeth Stoecker, Edith Lester, Ada Clement, Barbara De Pass, Lois Harp, Ada Belle Jones, Margaret Elizabeth Lambeth, Arabelle Laws, Helen Pitts, Lois Powers, Laura Rosebrooks, and Peggy Shaw.

Any students wishing to witness a broadcast please see any of the above students.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Chapel October 15—Dr. Charles G. Moss, professor of History was the guest speaker. The YW Choir sang.

October 18 — Announcements and readings from the Bible by Dr. Young. Address by Dr. Robert F. Caverlee on behalf of the Community Chest Drive. Ray Hopkins announced that the Community Chest Drive would begin this week of Oct 21st after a dinner given as a send-off on Monday Night.

October 22—Announcements by Dr. Young. Mrs. Robinson from Fall Hill, Fredericksburg spoke on the History of Diamonds.



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Home Ec. House Is Scene of Tea For Freshmen And Transfers

On Thursday, October 10th, from 4:00-5:30, the new students in the Home Economics Department were very delightfully entertained at a formal tea given by the girls now residing in the Home Management residence. Miss Anne Stokes was hostess and she was assisted in service by the Misses Evelyn Layne, Evelyn Williams and Audrey Sullivan, residents in the house, and in addition the Misses Anne Dennis and Margaret Marshall. The group was privileged to have Mrs. Morgan L. Combs who poured tea for the first hour and Mrs. Edgar Woodward who poured during the latter part of the afternoon.

After the guests were refreshed by Russian tea and a variety of dainty sandwiches, cakes, nuts and candy, they were shown through the house.

In the receiving line were Dr. Frances, Head of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Robins, Miss Merrill, Miss Hall and Mrs. Snider. Miss Harrison was unable to attend due to the illness of her mother. About eighty guests were present.

Rural Ridge Hill Billies Run Riot At Cabin

There was a big time in "The Cabin" Monday night when the "Rural Ridge Hillbillies" and their faculty advisors got together for a little "party." They ate hot dogs and drank delicious "Weiss Mountain Dew" ??? which put them in just the right spirit to sing.

Mr. McDermott and Mr. Weiss entertained with music-dressed in their hillbilly formal and every one joined in singing with them. Each advisor and his group tried in the singing contests and Dr. McIntosh's group was judged the sweetest; Mr. McDermott's had the best melody; and Dr. Martins was the best all around.

At 8:00 all the Hillbillies put on their straw hats and went home.

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JUNE E. FOSTER

Mrs. Robins Attends Meeting of Nutritionists

Mrs. Eula P. Robins recently attended a meeting called by Dr. Mildred B. Tate, Head of the Department of Home Economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Virginia Hotel in Lynchburg. The group brought together by Dr. Tate was made up of persons engaged in activities such as nutrition, institution, management, health and social studies.

This meeting was one of many over the United States which was instigated by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, as part of the federal program for national defense.

The purpose of their meeting was defined by Dr. Tate by reading the following article which appeared in the September 1940 issue of Consumer's Guide and was written by Harriet Elliot, Consumer Commissioner of National Defense of Advisory Commission:

"We have a job to do. You, and I, and everyone. Our job is this: To make America strong."

"We have our lands to hold, our waters to protect, our skies to guard. We have these, but we have more. We have people."

"We are rich in people. People who love and cherish our lands. People who know how and want to work. People who have deep faith that here we have the greatest chance for life, and liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. People who know the fight for these is never won until it is won for everybody."

"Defense is planes and guns: It is equipping an army to man our military weapons. It is this, and more. It is building the health, the physical fitness, the social well-being of all our people, and doing it the democratic way. Hungry people, undernourished people, ill people, do not make for strong defense."

"This, then, is our job, not all of it, but a vital part: Let us make every American strong, stronger than ever before, sturdier in body, steadier in nerves, surer in living."

During the morning session each representative presented stated how his or her work was contributing to the Nutrition program of the state and in the afternoon the entire time was devoted to laying plans for the operation of the committee.

The group which made up the committee represented the following:

1. All state colleges including colored school in Petersburg.
2. N. Y. A. workers.
3. State Health Department.
4. Farm Security.
5. Red Cross.
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Saw a boy—on the bank,
Gave a scream—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout,
Jumped right in—pulled her out.
Now she's his—very nice,
But she had—to break the ice.
—Grapurchat.

"Darling", he cried in tender tones.

"If never loved but thee."
"Then we must part", the maiden said.

"No amateurs for me."
—Everett Echo

There was a young fellow named Izzie

Who went for a ride in his lizzie.
His view of a train
Was hidden by rain.

Alas for poor Izzie, where is he?
—The Oracle

Any girl would rather neglect her studies than her steadies.

—Exchange

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"

A lovely "B" whose form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest.

A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget.

"D's" are made by fools like me;
Only the brilliant can make a "B".

—Exchange

Girls are like newspapers. They have forms; they have type faces, back numbers are not in demand, they try hard to be up-to-date, they have a great deal of influence, they can make or break a man, if they know anything they tell it. Every guy should have his own and leave his neighbor's alone!

—Exchange

WITH AUTUMN

Leaves, like tears, begin to fall
now with summer dead—
And so it is when love has so
fleetingly fled,
But let there be no weeping,
though the pain be much to bear—
For barren trees and hearts, too,
hold a loveliness we can share.

—Lilyan M. Nelson.

SNAPPY STUFF

Four issues of the Suffolk Mercury, more than 220 years old, are owned by Colin Shaw of Raleigh, N. C.

Jack Staggs of Okmulgee, Okla., gave a worthless check for a marriage license, another for a taxi to the court house, and still another to the justice of the peace. In addition he was charged with bigamy.

schools.

8. Extension Division.
Twenty-five persons attended this first organization meeting.

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FASHION NOTES

Ah, these exciting times! Football is here with bands playing, big husky brutes charging down the fields, and crowds cheering wildly! The annual grid-iron race is in full swing!

And so should the fashion grid-iron be in full swing too! No matter what school you're rooting for, no matter if your hero is a six-footer or a bench warmer, you will want to look your very best at the game (and that dance afterwards!) Even though the eyes of all are watching that intercepted pass on the twenty yard line, you too can do your bit to catch their eyes by being spectacular! (We don't mean be TOO spectacular, because after all, the spectators paid their hard earned money for seats to watch the game and not your antics, but we mean wear smart clothes to catch that cute brunette's attention when he accidentally on purpose turns around again to see if what he saw first is true!)

FOR THE GAME . . .

. . . Be different and wear a soft green corduroy jumper dress with a corduroy coat to match . . . The blouse should be a tailored blouse with long loose sleeves . . . color? . . . of either bright red wool or of a mustard yellow wool . . . Wear a small matching green corduroy hat! . . . If your man of the hour sends flowers to wave at the grid-iron stars, tell that famous "little birdie" to drop a hint along the way for the newest of corsages—two crysanthemums, one on each shoulder linked together by two gold chains! . . . For the feet, if you want to be really different, wear a pair of brown alligator walking shoes. They are made along the order of oxfords, with ties, but have a snapper air about them which creates fashion plus satisfaction!

FOR THE VICTORY DANCE . . .

. . . Although we hate to admit it, evening dresses with skirts possessing hundreds of yards of goods are definitely "passé" . . . That delicate doll baby look is not popular this winter; instead, very tailored gowns are being worn to the dinners and dances. An ashes-of-roses jersey dress with square neck, wide straps across the shoulders, a belt at the waist, and a short princess fitting jacket to match is new . . . The jacket has tiny buttons, either of colorful jewels or simple pearl clusters, adorning the front of it . . . The waistline is very low and where the fullness begins (about the hips), the jersey falls in soft folds . . . Ah, how suave . . . how dramatic . . . yet how classic . . . Hair should be worn in a simple pompadour . . . and very neat! . . . No more looking like a cocker spaniel with long stringy hair, and no more of that southern-belle look with tiny clusters of curls perched on top of the head! . . . If the dance hall is a trifle chilly, take along a pastel evening sweater, the same color as the dress or white . . . And, remember, wear lipstick to match or to blend in with the color of the dress! This is very important because a bright red gown with "sky blue pink" lipstick would look very bad! and visa versa . . .

So have a good time; I hope my meager suggestions as to what the selected few are wearing will help you pick out that new outfit and evening gown for the big week end with H.M., and those FOOT-BALL HEROES!!

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Prix de Paris

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interviewed for positions with advertising agencies, stores and publishing houses.

These are the rules of the contest:

1. Each entrant must be a member of the graduating class of 1941.

2. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank to be mailed not later than November 20. It is not necessary that the entrant be a subscriber to Vogue.

3. The contest will be composed of two parts; the first, a series of 4 quizzes; the second, a thesis which only those entrants who passed the quizzes may write.

4. Each quiz will consist of 8 questions from which the entrant may select 4 to answer. Four of the 8 questions will be based on fashion features and 4 on features such as music, art, theatre, and literature.

5. The first quiz, based on the October first and fifteenth issues, will be published in the November first issue of Vogue. The succeeding quizzes will appear in the issues of December 1, January 1, and March 1.

6. Papers will be graded on clearness of writing, originality of ideas, fashion knowledge derived from a study of Vogue, and general information.

7. Answers to each quiz must be mailed on or before the twentieth of the month in which the test appears. Sufficient postage for mailing is required.

8. Entrants will be required to send answers to all 4 quizzes. Entrants will be notified on or before April first if they are eligible to submit a thesis.

9. Subject for the thesis will be announced in the March fifteenth and April first issues of Vogue. The thesis must be mailed not later than April twelfth.

10. All test papers and the thesis must be typewritten in double space on one side of the page. The name and college of the entrant must appear on every page. Papers will not be returned.

11. The decision of the judges (Editors of Vogue) will be final.

12. The winners of the Prix de Paris will be announced on or about June 1, 1941.

Those are the rules. Get your entry blanks from Mrs. Snyder 203 Washington Hall and compete for the Prix de Paris!

Leader's Club Elects Officers For Year

At the first meeting of the current year on Thursday, October 10, the members of the Leader's Club elected officers for the coming year.

Jeanette Cooper, president of Student Council, is automatically named the president of the club. The other officers which were elected are Marguerite Jennings, president of Y. W. C. A., as vice-president; Anne Parker, president of Sigma Tau Chi, as secretary; and Betty Carter, Freshman Commissioner as Treasurer.

Every girl who is head of any organization on the hill is eligible for membership. During freshman orientation week the Leader's Club took charge of a meeting for the freshmen. At this meeting each president explained the activities of her club to the freshmen, which was to familiarize them with the different clubs on the campus.

The sponsors for the club have not been selected.

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1940

Devotionals: Sun. Night—Recognition Service (See Art col.)
Vespers: Mon. night—Mrs. Bushnell
Thurs. night: Miss Turman and Two Musical Numbers
Fri. night: Sing
Pop Programs: Every Sat. night in Monroe!

1940

New Members Chosen For Pi Sigma Kappa

Pi Sigma Kappa has just completed its try outs for membership and is beginning a varied program for the year.

The girls who will be invited to join are: Doris Adams, who spoke on "A Trip to the Horseshow"; Nancy Leigh Cronin, who discussed "The Customs of the Amish"; Jean Dickinson, who talked on "Buddie the Pup"; Janie Holden, who gave a reading entitled "Memorial"; June Cave, who discussed "Citizenship"; and Anne Vanderberry, who talked on "How College Develops Tolerance in One's Character and Personality." The try-outs were judged by the executive committee in conjunction with Dr. George Arms, representing the faculty advisors. Their decision was given to the club, who, in turn, voted upon it. The girls who tried out but were not admitted are called apprentices. They may attend the group meetings during the session, gaining experience and knowledge in public speaking. Then, they may try out again when the club holds try-outs again, which will probably be in the winter quarter.

The club has a total of 30 members, including the new ones. They are headed by Vivian Ale, president, Dorothy Harrington, vice-president, Elizabeth Stoecker, secretary, and Elizabeth Anne Herndon, treasurer. The faculty advisors are Dr. Arms, Dr. Shankle, Dr. Lindsey, Mr. Weiss, and Dr. Bower.

The purpose of Pi Sigma Kappa is to encourage and promote student participation in all types of public address, including oration, debating, reciting, and reading. Toward the achievement of this aim the club is divided into two groups: Public Speaking and Debating, and Radio and Recitation. These groups work separately and the members of the club may be in either or both. The groups meet twice a month in addition to the regular club meeting. The club members will participate on radio programs and club programs—both in the college and in the city of Fredericksburg. Members are given points for each appearance and when they have earned 100 points, they are permitted to purchase the Pi Sigma Kappa key. Each year during the Spring quarter Pi Sigma Kappa gives a formal banquet.

This Monday the club will hold its October meeting and will have as guest speaker Mr. Flye, Instructor of Public Speaking at James Monroe High School. Mr. Flye will talk on the characteristics of a good public speaker. At this time the new members will be initiated.

Initiates Parade With Umbrellas and Pigtails

"Rain, rain go away" was a remark which baffled the teachers last Thursday until they looked up only to see an umbrella go up. The remark came from the pledges of Tau Kappa Sigma, the town girl's club, in answer to roll call. Some ridiculous looking students were seen walking around the campus that Thursday—pledges, of course. The factors which made them freakish were red eyebrows, black lips and scarlet cheeks. You may have gotten the impression that this was a kindergarten instead of a sophisticated woman's college for their short print dresses were two inches above their knees and three cute pigtails hung down the pledges' necks tied with patriotic red, white, and blue ribbons. It is supposed the many pieces of jewelry were added to give a gypsy effect. The umbrella, we presume, was to keep the sun off since not a drop of rain could be found falling anywhere.

Tau Kappa Sigma was organized three years ago for the girls who attend Mary Washington as day students. The club met October third, for the reorganization at Margaret Kilian's home. The officers of the club are Margaret Kilian, president; Audrey Sullivan, vice-president; Jeanette Berry, secretary; and Gladys Smith, treasurer. The Freshman Day Students were invited to join the club at this meeting. Plans were made for the initiation of new members by the initiating committee.

October 10, the new members were initiated and that night a delightful wiener roast was held in Battlefield Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian acted as chaperones. After the wiener roast the old members Eudora Armstrong, Mary Frances Featherston, Gladys Smith, Jeanette Berry, Nancy Lee Wilkinson, Nancy Inglis, and Margaret Kilian gathered all the pledges together to initiate them. First, the pledges had to "Praise Alla" ten times without laughing. Next, poems were recited by all the initiates,

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Quo Vadis

M.W.C. Girls!

Last week on Oct. 16, 1940, at Convocation, Mrs. Nina Bushnell, the Dean of Women, gave an address bringing out clearly the significance of the recent "Registration Day" which took place throughout the nation. She used as her theme the quotation from Arthur W. Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray": "The future is only the past again entered through another gate." To illustrate her meaning she told some of her many experiences which she had in the past World War in France. She compared what happened to France in 1918-1919 to what is happening to France today.

In 1919 American soldiers passed under the Arc de Triumphant in Paris with the American Flag side by side with the French Flags above it; and now in 1940 German soldiers pass under the same Arc de Triumphant, but the German Flag stands above it all alone. She reminded us of Wilson's great sadness at the thought of America's dead soldiers and the new efforts to prevent a repetition of a similar future calamity by preparedness on America's part. She advised the young women to be well informed and by their actions prove themselves worthy of their heritage of freedom.

which consisted of nursery rhymes and comical poems. After many other performances Jenelle Kennedy was awarded a prize for doing the best or rather for being the funniest. The pledges were then declared full-fledged members.

New members are Jenelle Kennedy, Madlyn Lecouter, Peggy Erskine, Janice Briggs, Elizabeth Woelfter, Ann Harris, Alma Swartz, Fay Leitch, Kathryn Garrison, Mimi Peace, Betty-Lou Linstrom, Jean Young, Blanche Harrell, Agnes Jett, Margaret Midyette, Peggy Jefferies, June Jefferies, Florence Rose, and Lindlay Goolrick.



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Camera Club President

Last Monday night October 21, in Monroe Hall, the Lambda Kappa, which is the Camera Club here on the hill, held their election of officers for the coming year.

Mary Vaughn Hazel was elected President; with Elizabeth Bain as Vice-President; Mary McWhorter, Secretary; Betty Ader, Treasurer; and Reta Toledo, Publicity Manager. The president appointed Catherine Sprinkle chairman of the movie committee, and Ruth Henriques chairman of the contest committee.

Plans for this year were discussed briefly. The most interesting one concerns contests for the picture of the week to be posted on the bulletin board, the picture to be chosen from those submitted by the student body.

HOME ECONOMIC EXECUTIVE BOARD

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The first regular meeting will be in Monroe auditorium at seven o'clock on Tuesday, November 12.

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Charles Bickford - James Craig

"South To Karanga"
Also News - Musical

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 30-31
(Bargain Days - 2 Shows for the Price of 1 Admission)

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Helen Mack

"Girls of the Road"
and
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"Texas Stagecoach"
Also News

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Added latest News Events
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Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 28-29-30

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WE CAN HELP TOO

In our full days in school we become isolated from the hard fact that hundreds are suffering across the ocean, and that we have a great opportunity to help some of them.

After Mrs. Snyder's vital talk at Convocation, Wednesday, we all are suddenly aware of the potentialities for doing good right at our finger tips. In the next few days cloth for making little dresses will be sent to the college and we will all have an opportunity to do our bit in sending garments to children abroad who are cold and hungry and in out-grown clothes.

The response to a chance to help was a whole-hearted and eager one with us. That shows we have the cooperative spirit and want to do our part.

Let's not forget we are an integral part of our country and though our brothers and friends have pledged themselves to service, we too, can do our part by generous giving of our time and talents, if they are but simple ones; and by keeping an eye and heart ever awake to the many ways we can help.

Poet's Corner - -

STRENGTH OF CHARACTER

I've never seen a man who could
Exasperate me so!
From where you'll call and when
you'll call
I simply never know.

You'll go a week, ignoring me,
Until at last I swear
That even if you should call up
I simply won't be there.

But then the phone will ring, and I
(Determined to be cool)
Will answer docile as a lamb,
Which shows that I'm a fool.

But someday, lad, I'll find the
strength
To let you ring in vain.
Although I'm almost sure that
mine
Will be the greater pain.

In fact, I'll do it now! No more
Such treatment I'll condone!
A girl can only stand so much....
Ooops! Gangway! There's the
phone!

—C. H. C., Jr.

GOODBYE TO THE SNOWMEN

Really, boys, you came too soon;
At this rate you'll be gone by noon.
It isn't winter yet, you know—
We weren't prepared for that first
snow.

One of your number, I've just
found,
Has let his head fall to the ground;
He's growing thinner by the
minute
(There must not be much pleasure
in it).
Why don't you help him? But I
forgot
You both are rooted to the spot.
Your day, too, is almost done;
You just can't win against Old
Man Sun.
Although right now you may feel
cool,
By noon you'll have melted into
a pool.

—Alice Boyes.

EPIGRAPH ON AN EARTH WORM

Here lies a lowly, measly, worm,
He traveled on his epiderm
He was made of proctium mem-
brane
He had a suprasophageal ganglion
His intestines were rather unique
In fact, he was something of a
freak.
But he met his death so nobly
While being cooked with a garden
pea.

WITH APOLOGIES TO "BEN BOLT"

Oh don't you remember sweet
Segar, Lin,
Sweet Segar, whose hair was so
brown,
Who smiled with delight when you
gave him a smile
Yet was not afraid of your
frown!

And don't you remember the high
school, Lin,
"With the teachers so cold and
grim,
And the shaded nook and the
chemistry book
The one given to you by him?

Classes go on in the school house,
Lin,
7: still equals pi
And you've kept all your friends
who were friends of you
But none know you better than
I.

There is no change in those things,
Lin,
No change from the old to the
new,
But I feel in the depths of my
spirit the truth,
This summer's done something
to you.

Twelve months-seventeen have
passed, Lin,
Since first we were friends—yet
I hail
Your friendship a blessing, your
friendship a truth
To Harvard keep sending air
mail.

J. E.

Paper Advisors -

Mrs. Snyder,

Versatile New

Faculty Member

Behind the imposing title of "Director of Public Relations and Professor of Applied Home Arts," our college now has to offer a most outstanding personality. This is Martha Snyder, whom we shall all be meeting sometime in the near future. Dr. Combs felt that someone should be free to advise the girls on all personal problems, and this has become Mrs. Snyder's job. She recognizes the great opportunity here and says, "I'm to serve the girls. My time is their time, and if they avail themselves of the opportunity I trust it will be their advantage."

In consultation, in No. 203 Washington Hall, you'll find Mrs. Sneider a kind friend and a sympathetic listener. Her wide experiences in personnel work are obviously displayed through her charming manner. When your problems of appearance, manners, or self-expression present themselves, you'll find this new friend a reliable helpful one.

Because of this new influence, too, you'll be seeing more of Mary Washington College in newspapers and magazines. Our new "professor" is an enthusiastic publicity agent and her work here should be highly appreciated.

Dr. Vogelback (PhB—Wesleyan Univ.; M. A.—Columbia Univ.; PhD—Univ. of Chicago). Dr. Vogelback is one of the most versatile members of the faculty. In the sports world his favorites are tennis and golf. He was finalist in the Fredericksburg tennis championship this summer.

He has traveled extensively, his wanderings having taken him to the Islands in the South Seas, where he lived for some time. Dr. Vogelback is a member of Mary Washington Players—played in Berkeley Square and Sorority House last year. He is fond of music and literature, of course. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalistic fraternity).

A tip to you Freshmen—He's a beautiful dancer!

Mr. Schnellcock—(student, Art Student's League under Robert Henri and George Luks; Woodstock Art Colony, N. Y.) Mr. Schnellcock's rare sense of humor, added to his interest and knowledge of classical literature, makes him not only an excellent professor, but a grand person to know. By the way, girls, have you seen the beautiful mosque one of his art classes is working on for the Hall of Mirrors?

From the University of Florida at Gainesville we have received Dr. J. Dewberry Copeland, assistant professor of Commerce. This fine addition to our faculty comments, most flatteringly, that he finds our "faculty is most congenial and the student body both responsive and cooperative." "It is a privilege to teach where the equipment for business education is so adequate as it is here."

THINK HARD NOW
Say do you girls know why Hitler can't invade M. W. C.?
Ans. He's not on the calling list.

**WITH APOLOGIES TO
"CABACINA"**
The girl stood on the swimming pool,
Whence all but her had fled,
The drops that filled the mighty place
Were dripping from her head.

Yet beautiful and bright she stood
In a bathing suit shopworn,
A clinging cotton fabric,
That emphasized her form.

The water splashed, she would not go
Until she learned to float,
With all her courage in she plunged
And scuttled like a boat.

J.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

M. W. girls get mighty excited over the pliskin season when bids pore in from every school within financial reach. Is it that they can really appreciate a good game (of "XYZ's") or are there other thoughts involved? Could be!

Haven't heard Martha Tavernier nor Margaret Marshall doin' much raving about the big Un. vs. V. M. I. game. What was the essence of their successful week-end?

Perhaps Fuzzyston and Rady can tell us after their week-end with the Yellow Jackets (I doubt that too—wasn't it Fuzzy's dad who took Misses Tucky, Powelson, and Pride to a game last week-end?)

But football is not all—Virginia Waring tells us of a cabin party too.

They still tie "sugar-notes" in blue satin ribbon—we thought that went out with red flannels.

Wonder how it feels to receive the third carbon of a letter. Brothers will do those things won't they, Gilliam?

Is Pat Wampler a fake, handing out advice to the lovelorn? Why don't cha find out, Glasston, instead of spending all of your time listening to "A Million Dreams Ago."

Bobby (of Newport News) must possess some sort of magnetism; doesn't he, Piggie?

Jin Cobb was lookin' mighty gay last week. Who wouldn't be with HIM coming.

We welcome Jean Grant and her macaroons any ole time.

Jay Field of Maine may have deserted M. W. for N. H. University but no one who can write letters like she does, will ever be forgotten. Her ole chums got more excited about her birthday last week than she could have.

Dot Toms' and Eileen Hayes' parents came to see them this week-end from Plainfield, N. J. and guess what they brought them?—their best true loves. Most of us are lucky if we get a box, but men, wow!!!

Doris Wentz is the cute girl—a date for the past two week-ends.

Pat Hayward, the lucky gal, is going to Philly to meet her own sweet Bill this week-end. Wonder why Nancy Wells was calling Mt. Vernon, N. Y. the other night?

What's this we hear about Peg Faulkner and Western Maryland?

Sylvia Irvin was another one of those gals who visited home.

Penny Critzos did the most exciting thing—she stayed at school this week-end.

Evelyn Savens and Patricia Ballentyne went home. Pat tells us she had an engagement with the dentist and I do mean business.

Leak Panish is sporting a diamond now. Nice work, Leak.

Shirley Jacobus, Doris Sinclair, Mary Louise Crowell, Mel Winslow, and Jean Hopkins all took a flying trip down to the U. of Va. for the week-end. They all came back with baggy eyes and said that had a glorious time.

Others who attended the U. of Va. game and dance last week-end were: Iris Jane Wardrip, Elsie Mae Cornwell, Etta Mitchell, Estelle Whitehead, Lib Taylor, and Margie Wood.

Betty Rushbrook and Peggy Faulkner spent the week-end in Washington at Betty's home.

More gals' parents came down for the week-end—among them were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schenck of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Napoleon also of Poughkeepsie. Betty Jean Pittman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pittman and Edie Lester's parents were here. Maxine Gaddis visited friends in Richmond this week-end. It seems she can't make up her mind over a mighty smooth Yankee and a dog-gone cute Rebel.

Skippy Morris, Carol Lewis, and Mary Beth Hendricks spent the best part of the week-end galivanting in the District.

Tobia Gimpleman and Sheila Sosin spent last week-end in Baltimore and from all reports it was time well spent!

Judy Preminger went to Hampton and had a wonderful time.

Marie Soay drops all house president duties on Ruth and picks up and goes home.

Becky Hiltzheimer sees V. P. I. play once again. She is thrilled to death—she has just about met all the boys on the team. (Secret of her success, Girls: 3 of the boys on the team are from her home town.)

Nell Webb JUST went home for the week-end.

What big organization in Betty Lewis was Jill Mingea elected president of? P. S. Betty Lewis Old Maids Bridge Club.

Mrs. J. B. Roller and Mrs. T. T. Arkinson visited their daughters over the week-end.

Betty Jean Pittman, "Nenece" Gemmill and Nancy Fawcett are going to strut their stuff in Richmond this week-end.

Billie Huggins and Johnnie Clements went home AGAIN this week-end.

Ze de Champ went home with Dorabelle Forest.

LET'S "TALK SHOPPE"

Greetings Gate, let's conjugate: (this week, we'll use the principal parts of the verb TO SEE.)

WE SEE:
—a couple of frisky freshmen jiggling it up very aptly, they're Jacques Hart and Lois Spratley.

WE SAW:
—some mighty interesting blind dating couples such as Nancy Brooker and Bryce Duckett and Ursula Gonder with her mighty attentive, dreamy-eyed escort.

WE SHALL SEE:
—how Kitty Stowers reacts to Elizabeth Wade's date of Saturday night. Versatile, ain't he?

WE HAVE SEEN:
—(a couple of Sundays ago) a gal, Patton by name, pay special attention to Warren, supposedly in Doris Maul's care.

WE HAD SEEN:
—tiny ones, but the second prize winner of our Kid party, Patty Overby, can just barely get her chin over the counter at the fountain.

WE SHALL HAVE SEEN:
—most all of the cadets by the time this year's up. Mrs. Honaker claims they overwhelm her, too.

HAVING SEEN:
—Betty Carter and heard her plea, we're more aware of the Nursery School Fund on top of the nickel-odeon. How about letting a few nickels slip in that box, too?

HAVING BEEN SEEN:
—by the snoopers... an interesting triangle nestled in one of the booths. They surrendered their identification as follows, Shirley Thomas, Elizabeth Hodnett and Hughes Richardson.

TO HAVE SEEN:
—George Howard Blake, Jr., of V. P. I. beam when he said, "Oh, I think this place is swell!" was reassuring. Specifically, it's Miss Rowe's influence, we believe.

SHOULD HAVE SEEN:
—Walter J. Young's determined expression when he stalked out of the shop into the snow with those two vanilla cones. "Quo vadis?", Walt?

MIGHT HAVE SEEN:
—Almeda Hill whipping up chocolate shakes... she claims they've taken the popularity prize this week. Tek, tek... think of them calories, girls!

MIGHT SEE:
—a perplexed lady behind the fountain counter. It's that Shirley Bortner with her difficulties at V. P. I., to worry her.

... So you see, we see what's to be seen.
Be seeing you all,
Same Snoopers.

A squirrel scampered into a bank in Webster, Mass., and began chewing the corners off \$20 bills. Policeman William Froust's hand was bitten before the squirrel was captured.

40 M.W.C. Girls See Play

About forty Mary Washington girls went to Washington last Saturday to see "Suzanne and Elders". This trip was one of those that Mr. Weiss sponsors regularly, not only for the members of the dramatic club, but for any girls who are interested in seeing good plays.

This week he is taking a group to see "Ladies in Retirement", starring Flora Robson. On November 2 they will attend the performance of "Pygmalion", in which Ruth Chatterton is playing. "The Corn Is Green" is another play which they are looking forward to.

Tickets for these performances run from \$2.35 to \$3.00. This is a very reasonable rate and includes transportation in faculty cars, the matinee performance, dinner in a fine restaurant, and sometimes a floor show. By taking advantage of this opportunity, a girl can see all the best plays of the season either coming from or going to New York. Thus far fifty girls have signed up to see "Pygmalion", but there are still some tickets left. They are \$2.55, and anyone who would like to go can get in touch with Mr. Weiss.

Trip To Radio City Planned

A group of twelve Mary Washington students accompanied by Mr. Harold W. Weiss will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City. The trip was planned primarily for the radio broadcasting students, but other students may go. During their stay they will visit several radio broadcasts; Rockefeller Center, a play, a boat trip around lower Manhattan Island, and other points of interest. They will spend four nights at some hotel and the entire cost of the trip will be \$30.00.

Modern Portias Elect Officers

The Modern Portias held its regular monthly meeting in Chandler Hall Tuesday evening, October 14. Frances Williams conducted the business discussions, in which Mildred Kittrell was elected sergeant-at-arms and Mary Jane Powell, club reporter. Julia Moseley and Mary Emily Oliver were nominated for vice-president; Katherine Nutt and Lottie Bröckwell for secretary, and Nora Nutt and Eva Catagioti for treasurer.

After this an interesting program was presented on the Shakespearean tragedy, Macbeth. Katharine Nutt introduced the subject and gave a critical analysis of the main characters of the drama; Almeda Hill discussed outstanding quotations from the play; Mary Emily Oliver interpreted the actions of the most outstanding characters.

When the discussion of the play had been brought to a close, Eva Catagioti gave a well planned resume of world events. At the conclusion of the meeting, the members enjoyed delightful refreshments.

Miss Epps Reports Unique Vacation

Miss E. T. Eppes, head of the Music Department here, in a recent interview revealed a most interesting summer.

"For three months I had work that seemed like a vacation", she declared enthusiastically.

Miss Eppes was hostess on the S. S. Berkshire, a coastwise vessel traveling between Philadelphia and Boston. In addition to the usual duties of a hostess, she played the piano; sang; accompanied a violinist, community singing, and any passengers who took part in the ship's program. She also organized games such as horse racing, bingo, deck tennis, ring toss, and ping pong.

Quoting Miss Eppes, "If I hadn't been so busy, I might have felt very romantic when the full moon was shining over the ocean. There were plenty of other folks who evidently did feel romantic."

In the ports of Philadelphia and Boston, the hostess was able to visit many well known historic shrines. Among the places visited were Independence Hall, the House of Seven Gables, Wayside Inn, which has been restored by Henry Ford, the home of Paul Revere, and the Old North Church. "Widows' Walks" and their story were very interesting. On the roofs of some of the three-story houses in Salem, Marblehead, and Gloucester, Miss Eppes saw walkways where the wives of fishermen were accustomed to watch for the return of their husbands' ships. Sometimes the ships would be sighted with their flags at half mast, meaning that the watcher was now a widow, thus the name of the walks.

Miss Eppes concluded, "Although the summer was so pleasant, it is grand to be back at Mary Washington again."

Science Club Initiates Twenty-Five New Members

Twenty-five new members have been initiated into the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club since their initiation last week.

Tuesday, October 15, was the day of initiation. After carrying an egg all day, on which to secure signatures, the initiates were entertained at a picnic at 5:00 in the afternoon which was given at the Cabin.

The first meeting of the year was held Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7:00 in Chandler Hall. Hilda Clark resigned as secretary of the club, and it was decided to combine the duties of the secretary and the reporter. Ann Martin was elected as secretary-reporter.

Following the business meeting an interesting program was given by Deborah Goldstein, who played the violin, and Peggy Snow and Dr. Cook who discussed current events.

HET SPIJT

Het spijt me dat ik zo'n accent heb.

"Pardon my Dutch accent," asks sweet little Henriette Ornstien and her sister Jannie. They tell us that they have studied English for four years but that they have never spoken it before they came to America.

Henriette and Jannie, who live in Frances Willard and Betty Lewis dorms respectively, left Amsterdam last May, accompanying two aunts who are American citizens. Hitler invaded Holland the day after they arrived in the United States.

"Attending a girls' school is an extremely new and strange experience," say the Ornstiens. In Europe colleges do not exist; one goes straight from high school to the University. The girls tell us that American business education is little different from that in their country. Both girls are Commercial majors.

Henriette's main difficulty in speaking English is that she cannot distinguish slang and the regular words. The first slang word she heard was "killer diller." She says she does not intend to make a collection of slang words because she wants to get the correct English.

Both Hollanders are very fond of the theatre and have attended many of the plays given by troupes which are numerous in Holland. Henriette thinks that the movies are better in the Netherlands. "They have to be good—no one will attend a mediocre show."

"Wooden shoes are no longer in vogue."

They declare that they are not interested in jitterbugging and that no one does it in Holland. European dancing has more grace. "When they dance they don't use so many movements. I saw them jump and I was astonished; I didn't like it so much."

KING'S ENGLISH

"Wassatchoogot?"
"Afnoonoos, lassidition."
"Enthinninnut?"
"Nope. Nothinnut, 'cept lass-speechchroosefelt's."
"Donsayso? Wossweatherpredicksun?"
"Sesrain. Donbleevetho. Funthinhwethernevkintellwossgunnado."
"Thasright."

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LETTERS TO ADA

Dear Ada,
I sat in a man's lap last night. Ought I to have done it?
Technical.

Dear Technical,
I judge the man wasn't your father, so, technically, you shouldn't have sat in his lap. It does depend, however, on the time and place of the incident. Since you are still here to tell the story, I judge conditions must have been favorable.

Dear Ada,
My roommate objects to my wearing knee socks, especially the bright red ones. She says I am too big to wear such childish clothes. I love my socks. What shall I do?
Juvenile.

Dear Juvenile,
If you really love your socks, you can always justify yourself on the grounds that you aren't childish but just an old maid. After all, knee length socks, like red flannels, are extra warm.

Dear Ada,
I am knitting a sweater to keep some soldier warm. Since my activities as a freshman keep me occupied all day, I have to stay up after light bell in order to knit. The flashlight gives such poor light that I keep dropping stitches in the sleeve. I guess I won't ever finish it.

Dear Perplexed,
Shakespeare spoke of "sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care." You'd better believe Shakespeare. Besides, a good soldier would want you to observe light bell. After all, duty comes first.

During one of the summer's hottest nights, Gene Langdon of Iola, Kan., almost froze to death. He accidentally locked himself in a packing plant refrigerator where it was 10 degrees below zero.



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HALLOWEEN

The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out

On October 31st, we will celebrate Halloween; the day preceding the church festival of All Hallow's, or All Saints Day. From superstitious, and supernatural association, Halloween has always been associated with foretelling the future.

The imps of Satan, and imps of all natures were supposed to come from their hiding, and dance by the light of the moon. In Ireland, it is reported, huge fires were kindled, in an effort to drive these hobgoblins away.

In all English speaking countries, young people celebrate this day of merrymaking, by dressing up to imitate the imps of other days. However some of the costumes worn by lovely ladies who attend the very popular parties of the evening, are gay and fantastic, as well as beautiful.

The "night spots" of our Cities, are getting ready for a big celebration, and many private parties will be held in celebration of this gala occasion.

Halloween, beloved by the children, is a time for them to have a good time. Dress up Kiddies, and have fun, But Be Good, or the goblins will get you, if you don't watch out.

POET TO SAGE

Sad reason, O student, for you to stay
Self-confined with books this Autumn day
Seeking inspiration from those yellow pages
Of long-famed poets and boring sages—
Far wiser, pallid friend, would you be
To penetrate Autumn's alluring mystery.
O fool you are with all your lore!
And less the sage than before!

—Lilyan M. Nelson.

ATTEND VESPER!

On Sunday evenings after supper, before you start your homework, why don't you attend the devotional services in Monroe Hall??? These brief devotionals are held every Sunday night at 7:00. For an added interest the Y. W. C. A. Choir prepares a special anthem.

Last Sunday Mr. William Fallis, the State Student Secretary of the Baptist Student Union, talked briefly. Mr. Fallis was formerly the pastor of a church in Richmond. On Great Lone Hills from Finis! was sung by the Y. W. C. A. Choir and the service was led by Miss Edith Lester.

So come next Sunday evening at 7:00 in Monroe for devotionals!!

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A high powered salesman with experience, to work on the advertising staff. See June Foster in Mary Ball 313.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

(Continued from page four)

So you are going to the Washington and Lee openings! It makes about the fourth time, doesn't it Aloise?

And have you heard that a tall, dark, and beautiful dame, called Virginia is going to the same place this week-end?

Who's the cute little brunette on 6th Street that is sorely disappointed that her Fred won't be out of the hospital so she can go to Annapolis this week-end.

Is there some strange attraction in Westminster that seems to draw Sylvia home practically every week-end?

Frances Ellis is a very popular AND lucky Freshman—two dates every week-end!!!

Tell me, do you know the name of the rosy-checked little gal from Massachusetts in Betty Lewis who just loves Annapolis?

Now, Ginny, 2nd floor in Willard, who is the boy at V. P. I. who got you to go to Richmond last week-end for the game?

Who's the little one with bangs down in Cornell who is looking forward to the openings at Randolph Macon with delight? And why?

Another R.-M. fan with brown hair in Mary Ball who is deeply enamoured with a boy called Shell can hardly wait. Oh, for the 26th!

Have you seen the glee on the face of a Freshie called Liz when a letter from V. P. I. signed Johnny arrives?

If you look carefully you'll see a tiny little thing by the name of Ellen—who just got a letter asking her to come home and worry him.

Another list of those who attend the dances last week-end at the U. of Va. contains the names of Annette Peltz, Anne Beamos, Sue Neal, and Eleanor Valentine.

We wonder who Bertha McPhail loves best back home now since Bob has sent her a locket for her birthday.

Someone relates that Esther Tiffany over in Willard fell desperately in love while she was

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History Teacher: "Now tell me, what ruler do you think commands the most respect?"

Danny: "I think the one you are holding."—Pearson's.

"Are you the barber who cut my hair the last time?"

"I don't think so. I have only been here six months."—Pure Oil News.

"Golf Enthusiast (during down-pour): "Now you see the advantages of golf."

Discouraged Novice: "What advantages?"

"Well, you couldn't play tennis on a day like this."

Boarder: "These biscuits are smaller than usual, aren't they?"

Cook: "Yes, I made them smaller so that you would have less to find fault with."—Pathfinder.

Bride: "Do you sell dry goods here?"

Clerk: "No this is a grocery."

Bride: "Sorry! I wanted to get some dried apples."—Christian Advocate.

Home with Mildred Mays for the week-end. Ah—is this true, Esther?

There are still some plutocrats at M. W. C. Wouldn't we all like to rate an "invite" to the Army-Princeton game like Senior "Little" Gibbs? And what senior "was looking for love and a fine found Hugh" from V. P. I. Right—Addie Lee Barret. We wonder what promoted that "Bain" interest in V. M. I. Elizabeth!

Third floor Ball is really going in for "the higher institutions of learning." Jo Reesor had a wonderful time at V. P. I. openings, while Jo Walker's and Joy Spencer's "hearts belonged to University of Virginia." We wonder if Mary Patton found the same thing in Washington that her roommate, Doris Marei, did. Too bad he had to work last week-end, Doris. That Gardner gal from Michigan really clicks with that D. U. House at W. & L. Why don't you speak for yourself, Migit?

You'd almost think Frances Ingis went to the University of Virginia from her notebook. Our "refugee from Belgium" town girl, Alma Schwarz, has a bid



The Bob-O-Links Quartet sing out on "Bob Crosby's Dixie Land Music Shop" on NBC. From top: Crosby, Tony Paris, Johnny Desmond, Ruth Redington and Ed Lavine.

to Lafayette College for Thanksgiving dances and week-end. And what town girl looks forward eagerly to openings at Randolph Macon Academy this week-end. Lois Dent?

Just what is so attractive about Lexington that Eloise Brill and Dope Vass are going up for the whole week-end? W. & L. well, it might be but not entirely because Virginia Westlake went up last week-end to look over V. M. I. and campus. Educational purposes of course.

Kent Crockett and Klitten Newberry saw W. & M. play V. P. I. and from what I gather the score was extremely suitable—to those two anyway.

Emporia here we come—with Dorothy Morrison, Kathryn Chamblis, Charlotte Grigg, Marion Squire, Bonny Beudrith, Jane Keefe, Kathleen Kritchett and Emma Ruth Watkins all going there this week-end. Surely they'll have a band to welcome such a lovely group of M. W. girls.

Someone who evidently read last week's column informs me if Betsy Rowe needs any aid in her research work in the library there are many who would like to help.

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Senior Team Defeats Juniors In Hockey

**Davis Scores
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On Tuesday, October 15, the first hockey game of the season was played between the Seniors and the Juniors. The Seniors triumphed over the Juniors, last year's champions, by a score of 3 to 2.

During the first half of the game, most of the play took place in the Junior end of the field. Although the Seniors were able to take the ball within the striking circle several times, they failed to score. Becky Buchingham, center forward, made the first goal to put the Juniors in the lead 1 to 0.

Making a comeback the Senior Devils rolled up two points, one made by Dot Felts, captain and left wing, and the other by Virginia Davis, center forward. Excellent defensive work on the part of the Seniors defeated many well-planned passes made by the Juniors. Lois Loer, left inner on the Senior team had the ball in play more than any other forward.

In the second half, Davis chalked up another point for the Devils. The most outstanding play in the game was made when Rite Fortman, captain of the Juniors, dribbled the ball down three-fourths the length of the field into the striking circle, drove, and made a goal. The score at the end of the game was 3, to 2 in favor of the Seniors.

Miss Sinclair umpired the game and was assisted by Mrs. Leigh Winn, formerly Kay Rucker, captain of last year's Senior team.

LINE-UP	
Seniors	Juniors
Rogers RW	Johnson
Gilman RI	MacPherson
Davis CF	Buckingham
Loer LI	Fortman
Felts LW	Hansell
Putnam RH	Pope
Thompson OH	Ellet
Criger LH	Sinclair
Smith RB	Porch
Doughtry LB	Anderson
Carter GG	Crews

Frances Tracy First In Archery Round

In an exhibition archery tournament held Wednesday afternoon, October 23, Frances Tracy, a Freshman, attained the high score of 445 points. Out of six successive arrows she scored five bull's-eyes.

Jane Calhoun, A. A. chairman of archery, came in second with a total of 435, while in third place was Ruth Cowen with 377. Others who contested were Catherine Pinner, Alice Pitts, and Dr. Mary C. Baker, sponsor.

The archery group shot a Junior-Columbia Round, that is, 24 arrows from the 40-yard line, 24 from the 30-yard line, and 24 from the 20-yard line.

To demonstrate good form to archery enthusiasts was the purpose of the tournament. There were about twenty interested spectators in the gallery. According to Jane Calhoun, plans are being made for an inter-dormitory tournament.

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To Create Camp Interests Is Aim Of Outing Club

In order to create more active outdoor interests among Mary Washington girls, an Outing Club was recently organized. It is an outgrowth of last spring's camp-craft classes of Miss Sinclair and Miss Spiesman.

Helen Miller was elected president at the first meeting of the charter members. Three meetings have already been held to organize and to make plans for the year. Membership is to be limited to twenty. The new members will be taken in November 12.

Tentative plans include one business meeting and one outing per month. Meetings will be in various forms such as cabin suppers, hayrides, overnight hikes, and faculty lectures on nature and camping.

Charter members of the Outing Club are Evelyn Anderson, Ann DeCoss, Frances Fisher, Rita Henriques, Evelyn Kirby, Marjorie Leap, Mildred MacPherson, and Helen Miller.

Sophomores Upset By Sister Team

Winning their second straight game of the season, the Senior hockey team was victorious over the Sophomores by a score of 3 to 0 in a game played Thursday, October 17.

Although the Sophomores gave some stiff opposition to their sister team, they were unable to top the Senior "goal rush." During the first half, two points were earned by the Seniors, the first of which was made by Lois Loer. Because so many forwards were in front of the goal when the second point was scored, there was some doubt as to who actually put the ball over. Credit, however, went to Virginia Davis, center forward.

In the second half Lois Loer made the final score giving the Seniors the game, 3 to 0 over the Sophs. The umpires were Miss Sinclair and Miss Spiesman.

LINE-UP	
Sophs	Seniors
Pitman LW	Felts
Stevens LI	Loer
Moran CF	Davis
Allison RW	Gilman
Beeton LH	Rogers
Stowers CH	Criger
Fawcett LH	Thompson
Brohew RH	Putnam
La Porte LB	Doughtry
Johnson RB	Smith
Urbis GG	Carter

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	1:00-6:00 Archery
	7:30-8:30 Plunge Hour
Sun. —27—	2:00-5:00 Archery
	3:00-5:00 Games
	4:00-5:00 Plunge Hour
Mon. —28—	2:00-6:00 Archery
	4:00-5:30 Senior Dance Club
	4:00-5:30 Hockey tournament practice
	6:30-7:00 Riding Club
	7:00-8:00 A. A. Executive Board
Tues. —29—	3:00-6:00 Junior Dance Club
	4:00-5:00 Plunge Hour
	4:00-5:30 Hockey tournament practice
Wed. —30—	2:00-6:00 Archery
	4:00-5:30 Senior Dance Club
	4:00-5:30 Hockey tournament practice
	After convo. Am. Folk Dance Group
Thur. —31—	3:00-4:00 Junior Dance Club
	4:00-5:30 Hockey tournament practice
Fri. —1—	8:00 A. M. Tournament team leaves for Sweet Briar
	2:00-6:00 Archery
	4:00-5:00 Plunge Hour

Jr. Dance Club Is Organized

To provide an opportunity for girls who have had little experience to become more efficient in Modern Dancing is the purpose of the newly organized Junior Dance Club, which meets every Tuesday and Thursday at three o'clock in Monroe gym.

Because the necessarily limited membership of the Senior Dance Club naturally excludes many girls who are interested in the Modern Dance, a need was felt for the organization of a Junior group. The Junior Club will, however, assist the Senior group in presenting their annual recital and the May Day Festival.

At a meeting held early this week the following officers were chosen: Ruby Lee Parrott, president; Jeanne Rogers, vice-president; Rita Unruh, secretary; Susan Johnson, treasurer; and Barbara Grene, social chairman.

Other members of the club include Elizabeth Herndon, Mildred Coley, Claire Moore, Roberta Trew, Barbara Baradough, Virginia Jarvis, Ruth Miller, Billie Morris, Kathleen Stowers, Miriam Gregg, Isabel Elliot, Ruth Ward, and Dorothy Owen.

Membership is still open to any girl interested in Modern Dancing.

Folk Dance Group To Meet Wednesday

Immediately after convocation Wednesday night the first meeting of the American Folk Dance group will be held in Monroe gym. Every student and faculty member who is interested in keeping alive the dances and folk songs of Virginia is invited to attend.

Throughout the United States there are American Folk Dance Societies which are affiliated with the Foreign Language Bureau of New York City. Several years ago this bureau organized groups from many different nations in an attempt to nationalize the foreign-born citizen in such a manner that he would be proud to present the cultural aspects of his country. At

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INNER STARS AS JUNIORS BEAT SOPHS

Mildred MacPherson starred in the hockey game played last Tuesday afternoon between the Junior and the Sophomores. She made two of the three Junior goals.

In spite of the good defensive work of the Sophs, the well-coordinated Junior team was able to rush the goal successfully. The combination of Johnson and MacPherson at right wing and inner clicked advantageously and accounted for two of the Junior points.

During the second half the Sophs recovered and kept the ball in their opponent's territory most of the time. Betty Jean Pittman, captain and left wing, accounted for the only Soph score.

Rite Fortman, who did some very effective lunging, tallied in the last half to end the game with a 3 to 1 victory for the Juniors.

The umpires were Ann Smith and Miss Rogers.

LINE-UP

Soph.		Junior
Pitman	LW	Fortman
Stevens	LI	Brooker
Moore	CF	Buckingham
Gimmel	RI	MacPherson
Allison	RW	Johnson
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Horses and dogs—dogs and horses! Where? Why, down at Ullman's of course! Not real live animals you understand, but such darling reproductions of them on compacts, tie-pins, and dozens of other cute trinkets. Something that appealed to me was a round wooden compact of natural wood, and glued on the cover was a cut-out of a scotty. For the horse-minded, there were similar compacts with a horse's head on it. This would make a grand gift for one of your friends.

While on the subject of horses, Ullman's are showing the latest idea in riding boots—the "cow-girl" boots—cut and designed exactly like the boots found in the wild and woolly West. If you're looking for a new pair of riding boots, and like to be individual, then here's your chance!

Left-overs from last winter's snow are the boots to be found in Crismond's in red, black, white, brown, or the new popular natural color. They are rapidly becoming a campus "must" for the frequent rainy days here in Fredericksburg. Sense seems to be replacing pride in colleges all over the country. It's about time, don't you agree?

The first visit to The Hub revealed a wide variety of the popular reverberals in bright plaids and classic tweeds. Variety plus in this shop! Won't you take a look if you are planning to add a new coat to your wardrobe? They are just the thing to waterproof yourself or to wear as a sport coat around the campus. The Hub is also showing their full stock of your favorite sweater—the cardigan! So many colors and cute buttons have never found their way to sweaters before, I'm sure! Nearly every girl has one, but wouldn't you like to be the proud possessor of two or possibly several? Be smart and trot right down now before the crowd gets there!

For these chilly days now beginning to show up here in Fredericksburg, how about a pair of bright, fancily embroidered mittens and a little hood to match. Miller's had a varied line in them and you're sure to find a pair that suits your own particular taste.

While squeezing through the post-office the other day, I saw a lovely wooden necklace, a birth day present to some lucky girl, being admired by everyone in that immediate vicinity. Upon investigation, I discovered a grand collection of the most interesting necklaces in Ullman's again. Some were wooden log chains, some were pastel shades of a plastic material in all kinds of shapes and sizes. The one that appealed to me most was a ringed and twisted gold one. This was a real example of originality as were most of those in the collection. If these little doo-dads are your weakness, stop at Ullman's on your next trip to town.

Be seeing you in the shops next week!

SNOOPER SCOOPS

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Congratulations Virginia Blount! That's a gorgeous diamond—Bert is a lovely guy and just between us you're pretty lucky too.

Have you heard??? Gwen Miller is just that way about Joe and Joe is just that way about Gwen. I would say they're that way about each other.

Mildred Grace Fulton thinks Hildrup's Taxis are pretty nice and the employees are O. K. too. Aw shux! putting it in plain U. S. A. it is Russell Leitch. "Love is so sweet in the Fall Time!"

Gwen Dawson wants to be conscripted—"Cause you see Olle is a Lieutenant."

Martha Harrison was all confused in Library Class the other day. It seems that Martha was supposed to classify a book "Hobbies for Everybody" and she couldn't find the classification 'cause she'd copied down "Hobbies for Everybody"—What a let down for Martha.

Olive Mae Hansell's one and only rode all the way from Penna. to see her this week end.—He left Penna. singing "It's a long way to Fredericksburg, but my heart's right there."

Oh, Yes, Marion Burroughs went home last week end, too.—Say, gal, you'd better stay here and study.

Congratulations and hat's off to this years crop of Seniors—you really did look wonderful in your first formal attire—Here's luck to you.

Last week the former Marjory Johnson thought enough of us to stop by to see us while on her honeymoon.

Aminée Jones should let out concerning her technique in getting the handsome males. How 'bout it?

Margaret and Pat McCulloch have left to spend the week-end at home. It's Margie's birthday—and she's now her own boss.

Why can't all of us be cute like Virginia Blount? She got an engagement ring last Thursday night and has left school.

Etta Mitchell and Margie Wood certainly had lovely corsages when they returned from the University of Virginia last week-end.

Looks like Jamie Redwood is having quite a big week-end, having a friend (?) fly down from New York to take her to West Point. Jamie is doing all right.

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Myran Russell is very much attached to Arlington. Could it be the historic and scenic beauty?

All Hopewell and Petersburg girls left last week-end for the football game between the two cities. They were: Virginia Westlake, Ruth Birchett, Lenora Holler, Phyllis Clark, Mary Ross, Louise Pruden, Virginia and Helen Hawley, Iris Glouer, Rae Goodman, Anne Mays, Frances Holclaw, Mildred Mays and Daphne Crump from Hopewell. Geraldine Sheppard, "Ditty" Lawshee, Margie Mar- ick, and Margaret Williams from Petersburg. There's so much spirit and rivalry between the two that it would be fun to see everybody return on the same bus.

Agyle Crump wastes no time away from the mountains. Last week-end it was openings at Lynchburg; this week-end the University.

Estelle Whitehead and Lucille Nicholson had a wonderful time spending a nice quiet week-end at home. They saw two football games, heard Glenn Miller and did quite a bit of shopping.

Wedding bells for Dot Brown, one of our sweet-looking sophomores, this week. Who's the lucky guy? Jean McKemmy sang for her wedding.

Jane Berton is spending the week-end in Manassas with Miss Marie Boursiman from Madison College.

Winifred Granger is going to Washington this week-end with her roommate, Lorraine Green. This is Winifred's first visit to our fair capital and it should be quite an interesting one for her.

The Freshmen are certainly putting their best foot forward this week. We are told that that little dark brunette from New York had a marvelous time in Washington a week-end or so ago. The boys from home looked pretty good to Marcy Wells.

Ah-h. What Freshman from Richmond had her table in the dining hall talking all week about her date on Sunday night.

Nice going, Jean Ramkey. Heavens to Betsy—if that Freshman Nancy Duval hasn't a University of Richmond frat pin! What to expect next? What Freshman better known as "Skeets" is planning on a big week-end at W. & L. while her sister Junior Betty Lee Gilman went to Annapolis last week-end. Hope you have a swell time, Eleanor Gilman.

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Texas	vs Rice		
Notre Dame	vs Illinois		
Kentucky	vs Georgia		
Penn.	vs Michigan		
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"I'll never smile again until I smile at Hugh" sings Alice Rae. Maybe this was why Alice was "all smiles" as she trekked off to Norfolk last week-end.

We wonder what's attracting Virginia Mylree and Ruth Ferguson to the University of Delaware this week-end? It could be—John and Bob—eh, girls!

Sarah Lee Miller, one of our freshmen of last year, visited Betty Jones last week. Sarah is now helping her mother operate a little novelty shop and finds it VERY interesting.

Edith Beamer came back from V. P. I. looking very radiant and lovely. I wish she would tell us the secret of her success.

Peggy Snow informed me very emphatically she is considering the possibility of spending Christmas at home.

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